LOCAL MISCELLANY

STREET-CLEANING BY CONTRACT. THE CONTRACTORS TO BE CLOSELY BOUND UNDER

THE TERMS OF THE PROPOSALS. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment vester-day approved the form of the proposals for clearing the streets or contract prepared by Commissioner Coleman. The portion of the city to be cleared by Commissioner Coleman. The portion of the city to be cleared by Commissioner Coleman until noon of Thursday, Isonary 5, 1882, at which time they will be received by Lordon the proposals for the work will be received by Lordon the proposals must include the cleaning of the streets and the removal of snow and ice from February 1, 1882, to February 1, 1884. Bidders are required to give, under oath, their names and places of residence, the names of all persons interested with them in the contract; that it is in all respects fair, and that no member of the Common Council, head of department, chief of a bureau or office of the Corporation of this city is directly or indirectly interested in the contract or the mofts. Two sureties in the sum of \$50,000 each re also required. The person or persons to whom the contract may be awarded are furthermore required to deposit \$10,000 with the Controller as an additional security for the fattiful performance of the terms of the agreement. Any contract made by the Street Commissioner way be terminated or medical to farnish horses and caris and there material and laborers for the removal of aces, garbage and street matter to the river front. The city will furnish dumping places and seaves, whenever the Commissioner shall deposit ashes and street ill in any sunken lots, All ashes and garbage shall districts.

In the First District, Morris, Rector, Liberty, Cortlandt, Barclay, Chambers-sts, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth-ayes, are to be cleaned dally, and West, Washington, Endance when, Thames, Codar, Canal, Grand, Smilivan and Thompson-sts, and Soventh-Aven, and Thirdsex, Liberty, Morris, Rector, Liberty, Morris, Rector, Liberty, Morris, Rector, Chambers, Liberty, Morris, Rector, Chambers, Liberty, Washington, Greenwich, Thames, Codar, Canal, Herry, Morris, Rector, Celane and Prouth-ayes, and N

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The announcement that the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd would start a steamship line between Trieste and New-York by sending the first steamship from Trieste for this port on January 25 is looked upon with much favor by merchants of this city. Austrian Consul Hugo Fritsch said yeaterday that he had received nothing official from his Government in regard to the line, but had noticed that the project was discussed in the Austrian papers, and believed that the line would be successful. "The project," he added, "is not a new one by any means. My predecessor, Chevalier De Leosey, advocated it fifteen years ago, and I have been more or less active in urging direct steamship communication between this port and Austria for the last ten years. I am glad to see that the line is to be started on a substantial basis. The Austrian Lloyd has about sixtypredecessor, Chevalier De Loosey, advocated it fifteen years ago, and I have been more or less active
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this port and Austria for the last ten years. I am
glad to see that the line is to be started on a substantial basis. The Austrian Lloyd has about sixtyfive first class steamships sailing to ports in different parts of the world, and after it started a direct
line to China and Japan, in spite of
the sharp competition of the Peninsular
and Oriental Steamship Line, was successful
in building up a large trade. The Austrian tradic
with the United States has been diverted heretofore
by way of Hamburg and Bremen, and while it has
been large, I believe it can be increased by direct
steamship communication. With first class steamships the passenger traffic will also be built up,
and the line will have a greater attraction because ships the passenger traffic will also be built up, and the line will have a greater attraction because it will be a novel one. We have seen how direct communication between New-York and the Medicommunication between New-York and the Med-iterranean ports has built up the passenger traffic from and to Italian and Spanish ports, especially of invalids in the winter time. This is ca able of being further increased, as passengers will prefer to take the southerly route, and avoid the tempostu-ous northerly latitudes. As to the Brazil line from Trieste, I have no information, but I shall probably receive some within a few days."

THE APPEAL FOR THE HOSPITALS. THE APPEAL FOR THE HOSPITALS.

Collections will be made to-day, in most of the churches in this city, for the benefit of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association. The first general collection for this object was taken in 1879, and it amounted to \$26,455.07; in 1880 it was \$44,371.97. This year it promises to be still larger. Boxes have been placed for the last week in the Elevated Railway stations and other public resorts, and the returns from these, as far as known, are very encouraging to the members of the association. The Hebrows of the city have been especially liberal this year in their contributions.

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A new feature in the work was introduced yesterday. Circulars were sent to many prominent business men, and to brokers and bankers in Wall-st., setting forth the object of the association, and stating that about \$90,000 is needed for the work this year. This explains that the association consists of twenty hospitals, which make a yearly statement of their work and financial condition to the public, and unite in an annual appeal for aid, in the year ending September 30, 1881, they treated 6,698 patients gratuitously, of every nationality and creed, at a cost of \$285,982, of which only \$88,735 05 came as income from invested or endowment funds. The citizens of New-York, it adds, are very liberal and always ready to help the sufferers from a conflagration in Chicago, a famine in Ireland, a pestilence in Memphis, a flood or fire in Austria, or an carthquake in Scio, but there is in Austria, or an earthquake in Scio, but there is also much suffering and distress in their own neighborhood which has stronger claims upon their sympathies and generosity. The treesurer of the association is Charles Lanier, No. 26 Nassau-st, and all checks and contributions can be sent to him.

THE CASE OF WILLIAM E. GRAY.

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William E. Gray, convicted of forgery in 1879, was discharged yesterday on his own own recognizance by Judge Donohue. District-Atterney Rollins presented the following statement to the Court:

This defendant was convicted of uttering forged beinty bonds of the State of New-York, and was sentenced in May, 1879, to imprisonment in the State Prison for ten years. The case was reviewed in the Supreme Court upon a writ of error, and the conviction and sentence were affirmed on the 15th day of May, 1880. On the 14th day of March, 1881, a motion was made in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence, and the same was granted by the Court, April 11, 1881.

I am decidedly of the opinion that no conviction could now be had. Unless evidence of the decadant's guilty knowledge of the forging of the bonds more distinct and explicit than was disclosed upon the former trial should be presented, the prosecution would not in all probability be successful. My predecessor in office wrote to the Governor touching an application for the defendant's pardon, that if the matters which had been called to his attention since the conviction had been laid before the jury, the verdiet would probably have been different. The members of the jury which convicted him, unanimously recommended, a year later, his discharge from imprisonment; and the judges of the Supreme Court who constituted the General Torm, which affirmed the judgment of the Oyer and Terminer, very carnestly recommended his pardon. For these reasons I give my consent to his discharge upon his own recognizance.

STILL ASKING FOR A JUST APPROPRIATION.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday resumed its consideration of the estimate for the maintenance of the various departments of the city for 1882. Stephen A. Walker and Gilbert C. Crawford appeared in behalf of the Board of Education and protested against the reduction of its estimates. Mr. Walker asked that if the Board insisted on reducing the estimates it should go through the items and reduce them, not leaving the responsibility for this with the Board of Education. Mr. Crawford asked executally that the estimate of \$150,000 for the College of the City of New-York be not reduced. He was reminded that the amount allowed for several years had been only \$140,000. He acknowledged this, but said that \$140,000 was smirrely inadequate. The cost of the college yearly was very much less than any other institution of the kind with the exception of St. John's College and STILL ASKING FOR A JUST APPROPRIATION.

the College of St. Francis Xavier, and in those in-stitutions the tutors were priests who received merely a nominal salary.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

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Jesse C. Mallias, second mate of the American ship, David Crockett, which arrived from San Francisco on Thursday last, was arrested yesterlay on a charge of cruel and musual treatment of the crew and was committed to the Ludlow Street Jail by United States Commissioner Shields in default of \$3,000 bail, for examination on Thesday. The complainants against Mallias are Adolph Sennig, Robert Fi zgerald and Andrew Storck. These men were shipped at San Francisco by a boarding house runner named Henry Brown. Sennig and Fitzgerald were sailors, but Stork was not one and Brown knew the fact when he shipped him. Brown, however, wanted the advance money and therefore imposed on the captain. The ship sailed on August 29, 1881, with a crew of sixteen men, the captain, two mates, three boys, a cook and a carpenter. The voyage was hardly begun when the second mate began to show his crucky. It was so frequently manifested that the carpenter, a man named Peterson, kept a "log" of the individual cases, and the men relied on this document to prove their case on their arrival in this port. But when the voyage was nearing its end the mate won the carpenter over to him and induced him to throw the record overboard. This fact is stated by the seamen in explanation of their mability to give dates of particular cases of cruelty.

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On one occasion, it is alleged Storck was walking along the deck when Mallias found fault with him for not moving more rapidly. Without waiting for a reply Mallias stabbed him in the back with a reping needle, an instrument used in sewing rope to sails, and a formidable weapon in the hands of any man. Mallias on another occasion found fault with Fitzgerald for talking, and at the same time knocked him down with his fist, and when he was prostrate kieked him in the side and face, discoloring both his eyes and cutting his face in several places. When Fitzgerald regained his feet he was ordered out on the bowsprit to do some tarring. As he passed Mallias he said that he (Mallias) would pay for his conduct when he reached this port. This increased Mallias rage and he ran after Fitzgerald. He overtook him on the bowsprit and a tempted to kiek him overboard, and at the same time told him that he would never reach New-York to make a complaint against him.

Angust Carlson was a seaman on the ship. One day he was aloft assisting to set a sail and was out on the yard, Mallias ordered him to go further out on the yard, Mallias ordered him to go further out on the yard, Mallias ordered him to go further out on the yard and when he remonstrated, saying that

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN.

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One of the most useful institutions in the city for affording relief to children of the poor is St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary. The building, which was occupated for the first time about a year ago, is situated in West Thirty-fourth-st., near Ninth-ave. Its exterior is attractive and the interior has an aspect of cheerfulness. The woodwork is light, the white walls are tastefully hung with pictures, and the windows are of stained glass. One of the wards is on the right of the main hall. A row of little iron bedistends, painted blue and ornamented with brass knobs, extends the full length of the room on either side. When a Tribunk reporter called yesteriday a party of the older inmates was in one corner of the ward making up packages for Christmas morning with great secrecy. Several of the bods were occupied by patients. Nearly all whiled away the time with toys, spread out on little tables set in front of them on the cots. One little girl had a doll, which she was treating with bandages and medicine administered from a little tables set in front of them on the cots. One little girl had a doll, which she was treating with bandages and medicine administered from a little Japanese bottle; another amused herself with a miniature dressing case; a third had a box of building blocks. The little boys found enjoyment in the horses and paper dragoons. Standing between two of the cots w s a little cooking range, on which convalescent patients are permitted to practice the arts of the kitchen under the supervision of a nurse. There are two other wards an another floor, one of which contains children under five

dependent on voluntary contributions for its sup-port. The current expenses amounted to about \$1,000 a month, but in the last three months the receipts had fallen short of the necessary outlay about \$2,000. In course of time, she said, it was hoped to meet the expenses in part by means of en-dowed beds. As yet there is only one endowed bed, which is supported by the interest on \$3,000. A sum is being raised by the subscribers for Harper's Yanna People in all parts of the country for the pursum is being raised by the subscribers for Harper's Young People in all parts of the country for the purpose of endowing another bed. Contributions to this fund have been received from Europe. Five other beds were support d last year by the payment of \$200 each. A most important addition to the hospital is a seaside home, which was built at Rockaway Beach last sunmer, and will be ready for occupancy next season. It is proposed to have a Caristmas free next Thursday afternoon, when many of the patrons of the hospital will be present. Presents will also be given to the children Christmas morning.

morning. BUILDINGS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

Inspector Esterbrook, of the Building Bureau, received information yesterday from two of his examiners that Public School Building No. 17 in West Forty-seventh-st, between Eighth and Sinth-aves, was in an ensafe condition and must be repaired at once. The examiners say: "There are seventeen rotten and decayed bears in the first floor, used as the primary department." The other unsafe buildings reported yesterday were: No. 4.1 Parks. the primary department." The other unsate buildings reported yesterday were: No. 41 Park-st., No. 38 New-st., northeast corner of Columbia and Broome-sts., No. 36 Howard st., northwest corner of Hudson and Perry-sts., No. 60-½ Warren-st., northwest corner of Elm and Howard-sts., No. 233 Mottst, and east sade of Second-ave., fifty feet north of Ninety-ninth-st.

by the State Board of Health of New-Jersey, on Friday made an inspection of the factories on the New-Jersey shore near Bergen Point, which have long been complained of as a nuisance. It is alleged that the refuse from the factories has ruined oyster bests in the Kill Von Kull. A west wind carries the stenches from the factories across the kills to St. ten Island, and the residents there have frequently appealed to the State authorities to take some action to put a stop to the nuisance. A report of the investigation made by the health authorities of the two States is to be forwarded to Governor Ludlow of New-Jersey.

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THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

With brilliantly lighted shop windows, filled with gay colors and strinactively grounder after every single and strinactively grounder after every single string of the string of schools and strinactive and interesting appearance last night, wherever there was anything to be bought wherever there was anything to be bought and the string of creeks by any and string their necks to get a look. The broad sidewalks of Fourteenthast, and Sixth-ave, were packed with slowly-moving through and craning their necks to get a look. There were well dressed and shabbily dressed people; there were strationary many few strings of ground sidewalks of content and shabbily dressed people; there were excited and calm, higher of the string of t

with a performance called a Christmas froit. The first broker who appeared on Change was greeted by the boys in the offices with a shower of wet bags of flour, and then he was thumped on the head with a studied club. With feelings of revenge he wated for the next man to appear and gave him a receipt in full. So it went on until brokers saw that it was darperous to enter the building miless they were satisfied to have their clothing soiled. The only business done was the taking of a ballot as to whether the Exchange should be closed next Saturday. It was decided to stop business by a vote of 124 to 29.

THE FOSSIL SEA-SERPENT.

OLD SETTLERS OF MONMOUTH COUNTY. PROFESSOR LOCKWOOD ON REPTILES IN GENERAL

AND THE MARLBORO MONSTER IN PARTICULAR.

The announcement that bones of some gigantic reptile have been dug out of a Monmouth County mari put is never a startling one. This is classic ground for the palaeontologist, and an active man with a shovel is never certain that he isn't disturbing the remains of some monster who once made the old cretaceous sea boil like a pot. These mari beds are deposits of that ancient sea which rolled over so much of this continent, sweeping from New-Jersey to Texas and up the Ked River Valley to the flanks of the Rocky Mountains. The marl derives its value as a fertilizer mainly from the one, two or three per cent of phosphoric acid which it contains, and the phosphorus is manifestly derived from the phosphate of lime in the bones which were buried in this spacious cemetery. The New-Jersey end of this graveyard has been worked longer than any other area, and the remains of the various rept. les found here are constantly referred to for comparison in the West have been more recently made, but those old setters of Monmouth County were able to hold AND THE MARLBORO MUNSTER IN PARTICULAR. works on palæontology. Extensive discoveries in the West have been more recently made, but these old settlers of Monmouth County were able to hold their own against any "dragen of the prime" in this age when the race of reptiles reached its calmination. The different orders of these saurians have been pretty thoroughly studied and classified, but there is always a possibility of exhaming some new species, and therefore when it was announced last week that a sea-servent with an equipment of tusks had been discovered in Mariboro, a representative of The Impure called upon Professor Samuel Lockwood, of Freehold, to ascertain what the find really was.

Professor Lockwood, who is a fellow of half a dozen learned societies, and a recognized authority

longs to the genus Chalastes, many species of which have been determined, and which have been abun-dantly found in the West. Caidastes was an own cousin to the Mosasaurus, of the great lizard of the River Mense, described by Chvier. The European reptile, however, was of a more chunky build, with shorter head and neck and stronger jaws. Both be-longed to the order of Pythonomorphs, or snake-like sagrans, which were the genuine seg-

shorter head and neck and stronger laws. Both belonged to the order of Pythonomorphs, or snakelike saurians, which were the genuine sea-scrpents of the period.

The most wonderful fact in connection with these Monmouth marks is that they contain representatives of so many distinct orders of animal life which are now, with all the countless species they embraced, absolutely extinct. This was the age of the glorious Ammonites, not one of which has survived, and of the Nautili, of which but two species are found in modern seas. Of the six great orders of Reptilians, representatives of but two survive, so destructive to animal life was the energence of continents and the change of climate at the close of the retaceous era. Of the reptiles, the order occupying the highest rank was the Dinosaurs, who well deserved the epithet "terroble." Processor Lockwood humself discovered the remains of a colossal specimen of the order in a clay hank by Raritan Bay. This monster walked about with out a cane on his hind-legs, which were 13 feet long. In attrinue and construction this order was prophetic of the coming ostrich. Next in rank were the Pterosauria, or dying lizards, the expanded wings of some of these pleasant creatures measuring 25 feet from tip to ty. Below these came the Crocodilia, resembling our alligators, and currassed with bony plates. According to modern classification, another order, the Sauropterygia, came before the Testudinata, or turtles, with which the Jersey waters and shores were populous. In this very Marlboro pit Processor Lockwood once found the

which convalescent patients are permitted to practice the arts of the kitchen under the supervision of a nurse. There are two other wards on another floor, one of which contains children under five years of age. This is called the Holy Innocents Guild, an association of wemen of the Church of the transaguration. On the next floor there are large playrooms, and a chapel, in which services are held every day for those of the patients who are not confined to their beds. In the basement is a dispensary, where medicines are farmished to women and children on certain days.

The sister is enarge said that many of the patients came into the hospital through the dispensary, and also from other dispensaries throughout the city. Others are sent in by women visiting the poor in different parishes, and by women interested in particular poor families. Many of the cases are surgical, and no ciromic cases are admitted, except such as can be afforded relief. The whole number of patients for the year is about 200.

There are sixty beds in the trace wards, with five nurses for the ward in which are the youngest enidated in which are the youngest children and the dispensary of patients for the year is about 200.

The sister said that the institution was entirely dependent on volantary contributions for its support. The current expenses amounted to about \$1,000 a month, but in the last three months the Again, after a shake has select his living prey, it would be embarrassing for him to open his menth to take a more comprehensive hold, for a disobliging animal would take advantage of the opportunity to retire. To grand against such an accident, the snake is equipped with a smaller, supernumerary jaw inside his upper one, which he drops on his prey to detain it while he takes a fresh hitch. Our Monmouth serpent was furnished with this extra jaw it side his upper one, which he drops on his prey to detain it while he takes a fresh hitch. Our Monmouth serpent was furnished with this extra grapuel jaw to aid him in the process of ingestion, so that his general maxillary make-up plainly shows what he took for dinner, and how he took it. A thick, fleshy tongue would hardly be tolerated in a mouth where spaciousness was a prime necessity, and, reasoning from analoxy, we may assume that this member was slender, as it is in true snakes, and capable of being neatly tucked away in a cavity of the lower jaw. When Professor Lockwood pictures the reptile, therefore, he represents him as ploughing through the sea with his head lifted high above the waves and brandishing a victious-looking brucated and cord-like tongue. He was probably not highly intellectual, as his brain-case was comparatively small, and the epither 'scit-pated' could be literally applied to him, for the forward part of his head was not ossified. His impelling force, mainly furnished by the tail, was increased by four paddles, the upper bones of which were short and of 'mmense strength, and perhaps concealed in his side, leaving exposed only the long hands and feet. The ankles and wrists, however, had no rotary movement, so that the paddles could move only in one piano. Undoubtedly he had basking habits, and when glutted with his prey he would retire to some shallow lagoon and snooze in the warm water with his head turned to one side would retire to some shallow lagoon and snooze in

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INSPECTING NEW-JERSEY FACTORIES.
Dr. Harris, Erastus Brooks and Dr. A. L. Carroll, members of the State Board of Health, accompanied

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Arenue Hotel—Senator Samuel B, Maxey, of Texas, and Representative Thomas B. Reed, of Maine Hotel Productice—six J. H. Glover, of Newfoundland Colleging, and Miss Char L. unis Kellong. Albemeric Hotel—Enstein Effentl, of the Turkish Legation at Washington.

5. Janua Hote—Congressman Richard Crowley, of Lockport, N. V.

NEW-YORK CITY. An eye, ear and throat infirmatory will be opened in Harlem about January 1.

The Post of the Grand Army of the Republic now organizing in Harlem, is to be known as the Judson Kilpatrick Post.

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Deaths last week, 762; births, 515; marriages, 189; arrests, 1,321; excise licenses issued, 119, and fees collected, \$6,270. A colored woman, said to be 111 years old, died last week at the Colored Home, at Sixty-fifth-st, and First-ave. She was born in Virginia.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will be open to-merrow and en Monday, January 2, 1882. No ad-mission fee will be charged upon those days. The tugboat General Sheridan, lying at pier No. 33 North River, sprang a leak yesterday and sank. It is owned by J. B. Valentine, of No. 197 West-st.

A STREET CAR.

A street car on the East Broadway Line yesterday ran over and killed Andrew Grady, age thirty, a bomeless man, in front of No. 145 Chatham-st. The body was removed to the Morgue.

IN POET AFTER ROUGH PASSAGES.

The steamblind becoming Rhynland and Donan

The steamships Denmark, Rhynland and Donau arrived yesterday and reported high seas and strong winds during their voyages. The Donau had 435 immigrants on board and the Rhynland 781.

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH.

The Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church has purchased from B. Colgate and others the lot on the east corner of Madison-ave. and Sixtieth-st. for \$107,493 85. The deed was recorded yesterday.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE SOLD.

Among the transfers of real estate recorded yesteriay was the Grand Opera House, at Eighth-ave, and Twenty-third-st., from Hugh J. Jewett, as receiver of the Eric Railway Company, to Jay Gould A CONTRIBUTION FOR MES, VAN VLIET

From 'Police Headquarters' \$9 06 has been re-ceived at this office for the destitute widow of a journaist in Clinton-place, whose need was men-tioned in yesterday's TRIBUNE. The money was given her last evening. A GOLD BADGE FOR JUSTICE FORD.

The employes in the County Clerk's office presented yesteriar, a gold badge set with diamonds to J. Henry Ford, who was for several years Deputy County Clerk. Mr. Ford resigned this position to accept his present position of Police Justice. Mr. Ford, in returning thanks for the badge, invited his friends to meet him at the Astor House.

BOYS WHO NEED UNDERCLOTHING AND SHOES.

The superintendent of the East Side Boys' Lodging House and Schools makes an appeal for gifts to enable him to provide the usual Christmas cheer for the homeless boys of that institution. Many of the boys are suffering for want of underclothing and shoes, and those who may be disposed to help them are invited to send gifts to the superintendent at No. 287 East Broadway.

A SHADOW OF A CHANCE FOR SINDRAM. A SHADOW OF A CHANCE FOR SINDRAM.
Justice Donohue yesteriay, in the Supreme
Court Chambers, granted a writ of error in favor of
William Sindram, who was sentenced on December
16, to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth
Crave. Justice Donohue refused to grant a stay of
proceedings, because there would be time to argue
the appeal before February 10, the time appointed
for the execution of the sentence.

SELLING IMPURE MILK. Assistant Sanitary Inspector Isham took before Justice Smith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, vesterday, Robert Hill, of No. 398 Tenth-ave; Thomas J. Mctinire, of No. 370 Tenth-ave; William Teschmacher, of No. 268 Tenth-ave; Charles Pietz, of No. 292 Tenth-ave, and Henry Lasher, of No. 319 Tenth-ave, whom he had arrested for selling impure milk. They were all put under bail for treal

ALLEGED LOTTERY DEALERS IN COURT The examination in the case of Curtis B. Turner and George W. Morton against John E. Simmon and and George w. Morton against John L. George Upington, the alleged proprietors of the Kentucky State Lottery, was called by Justice Murray in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. All the interested persons were in court, accompanied by their counsel. Several witnesses were examined and then the case was adjourned until Saturday next.

A DISABLED BRG DISAPPEARS IN A GALE.
The bark City of Halifax, which came in yester-day, on November 27, met the brig Hattle Ellen, from Prince Edward's Island, with rudder gene, maintops all carried away, sails flying in ribbons, builwarks stove, etc. The brig signalled for assistance and the bark hove to and tried to take off the crew. It was blowing very hard. Then a gale sprang up, which lasted for thirty-six hours. The bark searched a whole day for the brig, but could be a searched a whole day for the brig, but could A DISABLED BING DISAPPEARS IN A GALE find nothing of her. A THILF TAKEN TO GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

A THEF TAKEN TO GRAND RAFIDS, MICH.
OSCAT BUTHES, a professional thief, was arrested on Friday night by Detectives Pinkerton and Irving when he arrived in the city from Grand Kapads, Mich. On December 7 the store of E. P. Kidder & Co., furriers, of Grand Rapads, was entered, and seventeen scalakin sacques, valued at \$5,000, were stolen. Suspicion fell on Burnes, who is a well known Western thief. He was taken before Justice Smith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterlay, and was remanded. In the afternoon he was taken before Justice Murray, at the Yorkville Police Court, where he agreed to go back to Grand Police Court, where he agreed to go back to Grand Rapids without a requisition. He started last mgn with Detective Irving.

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Highway Robbert in Washington Street.

Joan Barry, are twenty-five, of No. 19 Washington-st.; David Sterling, age twenty, of No. 10 Washington-st.; bard Michael Hickey, age sixteen, of No. 45 Washington-st., were arraigned before Justice Kilbreth vesterday, at the Tombs Police Court, on the complaint of Michael Traynor, of No. 96 Summisst., south Brooklyn, an engineer, for having violently assaulted him while he was passing through Washington-st., near Morris-st., on Friday night, and forcibly taking from him \$28. The accused men are well-known to the police as criminals, and the two former have already served terms in the State Prison. They were each committed for trial in the Court of General Sessions without bail.

BROOKLYN.

The Public Schools closed on Friday for the holidays, to reopen on Tuesday of next week. District-Attorney Isaac 8, Catlin was yesterday presented with a gold locket and chain by the em-ployees of his office.

The occupants of the Municipal Building yesterday presented each of the women who are employed in cleaning the building with a twelve-pound tur-key, with our us, potatoes, coffee, etc.

The water in the storage reservoir at Hempstend is now down to four feet. As the gates in the dam are three and a half feet from the bed of the reservoir there are ready only six inches of water to draw from. The daily consumption averages 31,000,000

ganons.

Theresa W. B. King, a colored girl, fourteen years old, has began proceedings in the City Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the principal of Public School No. 5 to receive her as a pupit. He has refused her twice, while another coorted girl, daughter of a tenant of Mr. King, is a member of the school. It is urged that there is a colored school in the district.

the district.
"Safan and Religious Cranks" was the topic of
the Key. Dr. Wintner's discourse yesterday
morning at the Temple Both Elonim, Keap-st,
E. D. He treated the subject from a strictly Jewish
point of view. He said that no people had suffered soint of view. To said that most crankiness in all to much as the Jews from religious crankiness in all ages, and he attributed to it that most stupendous of crimes—the assassination of President Garfield.

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William Ross, twenty-two years old, a coachman employed by Dr. Wallace of No. 183 Congress-st., was yesterfay sent to Raymond Street Juli for robbing his employer of property worth \$300, inclinding sitk dresses and scal-skin sacques. Most of the articles were recovered in paymoshops. Ross was about to be married, and took this way of providing a wedding outfit which he deemed worthy the bride of an artis occaring occasionan. aris octatic coachina JERSEY CITY.

Mrs. Shine, of No. 306 Eleventh-st., was struck by a locomotive engine at the Jersey-ave, crossing of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Ratiroad on Friday night, and seriously injured. She was take

Catherine Connolly, a middle-aged woman, who lives in Germania-ave., jumped into the mackensack River yesterday morning with the intention of committing suicide. She was seen and rescued by a passing milkman, who took her to the Third Pri-cinet Station, whence she was removed to a hospital Domestic trouble is said to be the motive for her

act.

James Brady, age twenty-five, living at No. 236
Fourteenth-st., was arrested at 9:30 o'clock Friday
night on a charge of being a disorderly person, and
placed in a ceil in the Second Freeinct station. At
8 o'clock yesterday morning he was found dead in
the cell. When brady was arrested he had a severe
attack of dehrium tremens. After he was placed in
the cell no attention was paid to him further than
to have an officer look at him every hour through
the grated door of the cell.

NEW-JERSEY.

Honogen.—Seven acres of land have been pur-chased from Baseroft Davis, on which to erect a new reservoir. The price paid was \$16,000. LONG ISLAND.

YAPHANK.—The skeleton of a boy was exhumed by workmen who were digging for the foundation of a barn on the farm of william Hawkins at Yap-

hank on Friday.

SAYVILLE.—Joseph Krupper, living near Sayville, returned to his home about two weeks ago sick with smallpox. He recovered, but communicated the disease to saveral members of his family. His oldest son, Francis, while deranged with the

disease, ran out into the fields on Friday and died from exposure before he could be got back to the house.

FREEPORT.—Captain Hubert, of Freeport, while fishing for codfish on Friday, felt a heavy weight on his line. It took three men to hall in the line, and they found a Spanish shark attached to it that weighed 400 pounds.

MONTAUK.—Some twelve years ago the great pond at Montauk was the greatest resort for wild fowl in at Montauk was the greatest resort for while low! In the State; but celers got possession of the point, admitted the salt water to the pond through an inlet, and so drove the birds away by destroying the grass. Recently Mr. Benson, the owner of Mon-tauk, has closed the inlet and the birds are be-ginning to come back as they used to.

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Long Island City, some time ago was directed to ascertain from the city treasurer what had become of the money appropriated for police purposes. Mr. Williams reports that he has seen the treasurer, who informed him that he had not one cent to give the police, the money having all been used to bolster up the city's credit by paying interest. Nineteen months pay is now due the police and there is little prospect of payment for several months.... The body of a drowned man was found in Newtown Creek, near Furman's, yesterday. The body was badly decomposed and had apparently been in the water for a long time Diphtheria and searlet fever prevails to an alarming extent at Long Island City and in parts of Newtown. Several deaths from diphtheria occurred in the village of Jamaica last week.

STATEN ISLAND.

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KRIESCHERVILLE.—A new Lutheran Evangelical church is to be crected at Kriescherville, at the ex-pense of Mr. B. Kriescher. New-Brighton.—The Rev. Father John Broody has been transferred from St. Cecila's Church, New-York to St. Peter's Church at New-Brighton.

New-Done,—William H. Vanderbilt has ordered furniture for the Moravian parsonage at New-Dorp, which was built at his expense about a year ago. CASTLETON.—The new school election in the Fourth District of Castleton, ordered by State School Superintendent Gilmour, resulted in the choice of H. A. Bowman, L. T. Jamme and Richard

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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WHITE PLAINS.—The suit of Josephine Chase against John McCoy, of Furnace Woods, for \$1,000 damages for injuries caused by being bitten and severely injured by a dog owned by McCoy, resulted in the jury rendering a seated verdie; yesterday morning in favor of the blaintiff for \$400.... An application was made to Justice J. O. Dykman, holding a special term of the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday, for the appointment of commissioners to appraise damages for land required in the city of Newburg for the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad. The appointment was reserved. was reserved.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO-DAY. Sun rises. 7:23 | Moon sets. 10:18 | Clock fast. 0m.36s Sun sets. 4:39 | Moon souths. 4:14 | Moon's age, days, 4 HIGH WATER TO DAY -A. M. Bandy Hook. 11:02 | Gov. Island. 11:10 | Hell Gate..... 1:94 HIGH WATER TO-DAY-P. M. Sandy Hook., 11:28 | Gov. Island., - | Heil Gate..... 1:29

SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS,
PORT OF NEW YOLK ..., DEC. 24, 1881.
ARRIVED.
Steamer Donan (Ger), Bussius, Bremen Dec 11, Southampton 13, with index and passengers to Octrichs & Co. Had strong westery winds to the Banks, thence fine weather, Steamer City of Columbus, Fisher, Savannah Dec 21, with midse and passengers to Henry Young, Jr.
Steamer Albemarle, Mallel, Lewes, Del, with index and passengers to Old Domainor is acc.
Steamer Norfolk, Lawson, Philadelphia, with midse to Win Privice & Co. lyde & Co teamer Franconia, Mangum, Portland, with mess to J P irig Minerva V (Aust), Kicolicich, Lisbon 25 days, with n ore and corkwood to order, vessel to master. SUNSET-Wind strandy tiess, light, NW, clear, At City Island, light, N; clear, to The following vessel arrived on the 23d inst, but was Steamer Rhynland (Belg), Randle, Autwerp 13 days, with mass and passengers to Peter Wright & Son.

Steamer Egyptian Monarch (Rr), Bristow, London—Pation, Co. Nevada, Jones, Liverpool via Queenstown-Will-Steamer Sevada, Jones, Elverpool VII Queensouval Abrilans & Gulen.
Steamer Biela (Br), Brown, Liverpool—Busk & Jevons.
Steamer Brooklyn City (Br). Windham. Bristol—Arkell & steamer Oder (Ger), Undoutsch, Bremen via Southamptor is & Co. r Vandalla (Ger), Meyer, Hamburg-Kunhardt & Co r Ganeral Werder (Ger), Christoffers, Bremen-Oel-Co. er Newport, Sundberg, Havana - Jas E Ward & Co. steamer Newport, Sundberg, Havans Jas & Ward & Co. Steamer Shaces, Bears, Botton—H F Dimeck, Steamer Switzerland (Helg), Jameson, Philadelphia—Peter Wright & Sonz, Steamer F W Bruce, Foster, Baltonore—J S Krema, Steamer F W Bruce, Foster, Baltonore—J S Krema, Stramer McClellan, Billips, Baltimore—Goo H Glover Steamer McClellan, Billips, Baltimore—Goo H Gower Steamer Gold Dominion Steamer McClellan, Billings, Scholar Cold Dominion Steamer Hatteras, Hoaz, West Point, Va—Old Dominion Steamer Hatteras, Hoaz, West Point, Va—Old Dominion

amer E.C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC, and andria, Va-J M Wightman. exandria, Va.-J M Wightman, teamer riegulator, Boane, Wiemington—Wm P Clyde & Co. teamer City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston—JW Quin-

r Colorado, Crowell, Key West and Galveston -C H Co. Bark John Lefurgey (Br), McKay, Havana-J W Parker &

lark Robert Murray, jr. Brantt, Matanras-Jas E Ward Sehr Anthor, Corkman, Bridgewater, NS-Hatton Wason & Sohr Anthor, Corkman, Printerwater, AS—Haton Wason & Co., aya, Win H Wotherspoon, Merviam. Parrisboro, NS—PI Newbox & Son.

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SATLED.

Steamers Olympia, Marsellier, Oder, Bremen; Belgenland, Arado and Cake Manifolsus for Liverpook Circasala, Glasgow, France, London; Glensanov, Ras Janero, City of Para, Aspinwall, Claudius, Lagray, E. Newport, Havana; Colorado, Calveston; Louisiana and Morgan City, New Oricana, City of San Antonio, Fernandina; City of Macon, Savannah, City of Ananda, Charleston, Regulator, Wilmington, NI; Old Dominion, Richmond, Hatteras, West Cont., Va. E. C. Knight, Georgefore, DC, Motleilan, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Ships Enoca, Train and Hedwig, Bremen, Barks Papa Rissello, Botterdam, Catherine Leeds, Havana, Bark Thomas Owen, Vers City. SAILED.

Also sailed via Long Island Sound-Bark Synod, Queens town. MISCELLANEOUA

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Steamer Rhynland (Bolg), Randle, which arrived yesterday from Antwerg, reports—free 1s, as 49 ao, ion 0.04, passes a Genman steamer bound west, sene time, a Williams & Guion steamer bound east, Die 19, lat 40 as, ion 46, passed an leeberg; 20th, lat 41 (12, ion 48 ao, passed a Warren Line steamer bound east, 22, lat 42 04, ion 63 23, passed a Williams & Guion steamer bound east, 28, 300 miles £ of Sandy Hook, passed a Red Star steamer bound east, had strong westerly winds to the Banks, thence moderate weather, with dense for from St George's Bank.

Bark Gazelle Ner's Brun, from Hamburg for New-York, has been towed into Dever leaky, and with stern started and philosom and culwater carried away, having been in collision. While the crew of schr 8 V. W. Finmons, Philadelphia for Boston, were hosting the main said off Uniawara Stronkwater almoit is no, Robert James, of Washington, DC, fell overboard and was lost.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

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POREIGN PORTS.
[BY CABLE TO THE PUBLISH.]

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Lotion, Dec 24—Steamer Servia (Br), Cook, from New-York Dec 15, which was signated off Fasthet at 5 o'clock yestering afternoon, was unable to call at Queenstown, because of a heavy sea, and proceeded to Liverpool.

Movitile, Dec 24—Arriven, steamer Anchoria (Br), Hedderwick, from New-York Dec 12, on her way to diagow.

Liverpool. Dec 24—Arrived, steamer Bossel (Br), Blair, from New-York Dec 3.

Olax, Algiers, Dec 24—Arrived, steamer Emberhia (Br), Young, from New-York Dec 3.

Haven, Dec 23—Salled, steamer Freja (Ban), Staker, for New-York Dec 3. New York, NaPLE, to Dec 23—Salled, steamer Caldera (Fr), De Be-ville, for New-York, DOMESTIC PORTS.

HALIPAX, Dec 24—Arrived, steamers Paristan (Br). Wylle, from Beston for Liverpool, and proceeds to-night: Brooklyn (Br), — from Portland for Liverpool.

(Br), — iron rotamo for inverpose.

Boston, Dec 24—Arrived, steamers Utopia (Br), McRitchie, Giasgow, Norman, Nickerson, Philadelphia, Sailed, steamers Atlas (Br), Hoseason, Liverpool; Wm Crace, Howe, Battimore Gen Whitney, Risllett, New-York, PHILADELPHIA Dec 24—Arrives, steamers City of Mexico, Reynolds, Havanni, Norfolk, Lawson, New-York; Lancastry, Mila, Salein.

Cleared, steamers Tropic, Bring, Fort Antonio, Alientown, Swiney, Fortsmouth; Rattlesnake, Swain, Roston.

Salied, steamers Industa, for Liverpool, Juniate, Savannah; Ploneer, New-York, Sanitee, Fall River; G Whiting, Providence, Roman and Rattlesnake, Boston; Allentown, Portsmouth. CLAWARE BURAKWATER, Dec 24-Passed inward, steamer

hell award Billar Warren, 1966 of the State Salmah.
CHARLESTOS, Dec 24—Cleared, steamer City of Columbia,
Woodhull, New-York.
Salvanah, Dec 24—Arrived, steamer Gate City, Daggett.
Sew-York. New York.
Sailed, steamers City of Angusta, Nickerson, Now-York;
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City of Savannah, Catherine, Philadelphia,
New-Uniteass, 1962 24—At the Passus—Arrived, steamers
Budson, Preeman, New York; Chaimette, Reed, do.
Sailed, steamers shevington and Commander, for Liverpool
Chearest, atesamers City of Merita, Reynolds, Mexican ports;
Wandeter, Belizer & B. Ward, Jr, and Heilze, do.
Sas Faancisco Dec 23—Arrived, skip Eclipse, Snow, New-York.

FORKIGN SHIPPING.

FOREIGN SHIPPING. LONDON, Dec 24—Salled—22d Inst, Elena, Nuncio; 24th Inst, Navesink, Jor New-York.

Arrived—10th Inst. Urbano: 14th Inst, Vodja; 21st Inst, Peroest, Mariannina, Restituta Maire; 22d Inst, Adorna, Louiss and Angusta; 23d Inst, Nollie Moody; 24th Inst, Haytreen. Havingen.

QUEERSTOWS, Dec 23—Arrived, ship John T Berry, Jordan, san Francisco.

FALMOUTH, Dec 23—Arrived, bark James Bolt (Br). James.

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